**AMENDMENTS**

***In the Written Description***

The following is a marked-up version of the written description with the language that is underlined ("___") being added and the language that contains strikethrough ("——") being deleted:

*Beginning on Page 34, Line 7:*

The email client 260 and the email user interface 500 of FIGS. 4A through 6, and the indicators, which comprise an ordered listing of executable instructions for implementing logical functions, can be embodied in any computer-readable medium for use by or in connection with an instruction execution system, apparatus, or device, such as a computer-based system, processor-containing system, or other system that can fetch the instructions from the instruction execution system, apparatus, or device and execute the instructions. In the context of this document, a "computer-readable medium" can be any means that can contain, store, communicate, propagate, or transport the program for use by or in connection with the instruction execution system, apparatus, or device. The computer-readable medium can be, for example but not limited to, an electronic, magnetic, optical, electromagnetic, infrared, or semiconductor system, apparatus, device, or propagation medium. More specific examples (a nonexhaustive list) of the computer-readable medium would include the ~~following:~~ following communication mediums and storage mediums: an electrical connection ~~(electronic)~~ (electronic, communication medium) having one or more wires, a portable computer diskette ~~(magnetic),~~ (magnetic, storage medium), a random access memory (RAM) ~~(electronic),~~ (electronic, storage medium), a read-only memory (ROM) ~~(electronic),~~ (electronic, storage medium), an erasable programmable read-only memory (EPROM or Flash memory) ~~(electronic),~~ (electronic, storage medium), an optical fiber ~~(optical),~~ (optical, communication medium), and a portable compact disc read-only memory (CDROM) ~~(optical).~~ (optical, storage medium). Note that the computer-

readable medium could even be paper or another suitable medium upon which the program is

printed, as the program can be electronically captured, via for instance optical scanning of the

paper or other medium, then compiled, interpreted or otherwise processed in a suitable manner

if necessary, and then stored in a computer memory.